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## NEW AWARD

THE HAROLD SONNY LADOO BOOK PRIZE FOR CREATIVE WRITING. This new award has been established at Erindale College by friends of the late Harold Sonny Ladoo. The fund is still open for contributions.

Conditions: To be awarded to an Erindale College student, either full-time or part-time, in memory of Harold Sonny Ladoo who published his first novel in 1972, whilst an undergraduate at Erindale College and whose promising writing career was tragically cut short by his early death in 1973.

Competitors may submit one or more of the following:

- I) a long poem or a group of short poems,
- II) a short story or a group of short stories,

III) a novel or the scheme of a novel accompanied by approximately 15,000 words of the novel itself,

IV) a play.

No previously published composition will be accepted. Application: Two typed copies (each copy to be enclosed in a binder), under a pseudonym, should be submitted to the Erindale College Awards Officer. A separate envelope containing the pseudonym, the name of the candidate, and his/her student number must accompany the submission.

One copy of the prize-winning composition shall be permanently deposited with the Registrar of Erindale College, but copyright remains with the author.

PLEASE SUBMIT TO ROOM 237 BY APRIL 15, 1975.

## John H. Moss Scholarship General Information

1. The John H. Moss Scholarships are awarded annually to the best all-round men or women graduating from the third or fourth year of the New Programme in the Faculty of Arts and Science and are administered by the University of Toronto Alumni Association.

2. The amount of the awards is \$4,000.00 each. Two awards will be made to 1975 graduates.

3. Applications are open to students registered in the Third and Fourth year of the New Programme in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

4. Each application shall include the name of three persons shown below from whom a written recommendation will be forthcoming by April 4th:

i) a member of the teaching staff of a Faculty Department in which the student is registered,

ii) a member of the senior or teaching staff of the college in which the student is registered and endorsed by the Head of the College,

iii) an elected student representative from within the college in which the student is registered.

5. The Selection Committee shall consist of the President of the University, the President of the University of Toronto Alumni Association, and three members of the Scholarship Committee of the University of Toronto Alumni Association.

6. The money awards will become tenable upon registration in either a recognized graduate programme or a recognized second degree programme.

7. In the event that a Third Year student receives an award and does not register in either of the above programmes but either postpones his registration or registers in a Fourth undergraduate year in the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University, the monies of the award will be held in abeyance until such time as he registers in either a recognized graduate programme or a recognized second degree programme.

8. In the event that a student designated as a winner of a John H. Moss Scholarship never registers in either a recognized second degree programme or a recognized graduate programme, no monies will be awarded but his name will remain on record as the winner of the Scholarship for the year specified.

9. The winning candidates will be notified by the latter part of April and they will be invited to attend the Alumni Advisory Conference on Friday, May 2nd to receive the awards.

Application Forms available at the Student Aid Office, Room 237.  
Deadline for submission: April 4, 1975.

## COPERNICUS POLISH YOUTH CLUB

Election is coming!!! Nominations are requested. Please indicate your choice on the nominations sheet in Room 114C. Nominations close three days prior to Election.

## Do you know about the campus life plan

Endorsed by the ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCILS, a non-profit student service organization wholly owned and operated by Student Councils in Ontario, Manitoba, and the Maritimes.

## INTERLIBRARY LOAN FOR UNDERGRADUATES

On a trial basis (November, 1974-April, 1975) the University of Toronto is offering Interlibrary Loan to undergraduates. This means that if you are unable to locate material (book, journal or Canadian thesis) at Erindale, or via our Book Delivery Service from the downtown campus, we can try to locate it and borrow it for you from other Canadian university libraries. This is particularly helpful if you research your topics well ahead of their due date, since it will usually take at least 2 weeks before the material arrives at Erindale. If you have any questions regarding this service please ask at the Information Desk.  
Dallas Lowe, I.L.L.

## Medium II

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## ERINDALE COLLEGE

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## ESSAY TIME PANIC!

### Exam Papers

Exam questions in most courses from previous years are available at the Loan Desk. They may be used in the Library only.

### Book Delivery

If Erindale Library does not have the book you need, ask for Student Book Delivery from downtown. To make a request, see Mrs. Keller in Room 2094B in the Library.

### Easter Hours

Friday March 28—Closed  
Saturday March 29—10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
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Monday March 31—Regular hours resume

### Finding Articles in Journals

Learn to use a periodical index. A periodical index is simply a list of articles from magazines arranged under specific subject headings.

For instance, for a Canadian topic, the Canadian Periodical Index, located in the Reference area. This index lists articles from

about 100 Canadian magazines such as Canadian Forum, Maclean's and Financial Post. Many subjects are listed, including current ones such as "pollution" and "local transit" and also historical topics such as the "C.C.F. Party."

When you find articles of interest on your topic, write down the name of the journal in which it is found, the volume number, date and page.

The next step is to check our Serials List to see if our library carries this journal. If we do, note the call number of the journal. Issues before 1974 will usually be found in the stacks upstairs. The more recent ones in 1974 and '75 will be on the main floor shelved alphabetically in the Current Periodicals area. If you have difficulty finding the volume you need, ask the staff at the Info Desk.

If Erindale Library does not have the journal, you may ask a staff member to see if there is a copy on the downtown campus.

If you need any assistance finding articles on your subject, do not hesitate to ask how to use a periodical index.

## ATTENTION

## ALL 3rd - and 4th - year students

Principal Robinson has been entertaining groups of 3rd and 4th-year students, over the past few weeks, at either lunch or supper at the Principal's House. Invitations up to and INCLUDING MARCH 5th, have been mailed out and replies are being received.

Unfortunately, the mail disruptions make it impossible to continue with mailings. Listed below, therefore, are the remaining dates planned for March and April. If you have not yet been invited to one of the earlier functions, would you kindly select a date from the list and then

Telephone (or visit) the Principal's Office  
828-5212 or 828-5213

To confirm that you wish to attend on a particular date.

TUESDAY, 11 March	SUPPER 5:30 p.m.	CENTRE C
THURSDAY, 13 March	LUNCH 12 - 2 p.m.	CENTRE C
FRIDAY, 14 March	LUNCH 12 - 2 p.m.	CENTRE A
WEDNESDAY, 19 March	SUPPER 6:30 p.m.	CENTRE C
THURSDAY, 20 March	SUPPER 6:30 p.m.	CENTRE A
FRIDAY, 21 March	LUNCH 12 - 2 p.m.	CENTRE B
TUESDAY, 25 March	SUPPER 6:30 p.m.	CENTRE B
WEDNESDAY, 26 March	SUPPER 6:30 p.m.	CENTRE C
TUESDAY, 1 April	SUPPER 6:30 p.m.	CENTRE B
WEDNESDAY, 2 April	LUNCH 12 - 2 p.m.	CENTRE B

(Please note earlier hour for the one occasion only)

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Brian MacInnis . . . .

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fourth years students, would help alleviate this problem. Course evaluations published in September and January would reduce the agony of taking a course where either the prof. or the material was poor.

The student government must operate on good communication lines to all clubs. Careful and honest discussions will be conducted with all the clubs before club budgets are finalized. The cultural affairs commission will receive more funds to distribute to the clubs. Allocation of loans and grants will be based on a merit basis, with the clubs with the better variety of exciting programmes and events aimed at the students, receiving a greater share of the funds. (The Troy ticket wants to use \$20,000.00 of your funds to loan to the clubs, no strings attached . . . wouldn't you like to know first how it would be spent!)

A good president must have some experience in his field of endeavour. For the past year I have been Services Commissioner on S.A.G.E. and have brought about the creation of the Games Room, and have originated for the pub that has turned deficits into profits, without raising the beer prices. On election day, you will be asked to make a very crucial choice. We

don't hang banners on trees, but we sure would make a good student government.

Sincerely,  
Brian MacInnis  
  
WE LISTEN

Find info  
in the  
clipping file

Are you having trouble finding information on a recent topic of interest such as transportation in Toronto, the oil crisis, the women's movement or Canadian authors?

The Clipping File, found in the black cabinets in the Reference Area, is a file of recent newspaper articles from the Globe and Mail, Star and Mississauga Times as well as a few pamphlets. These articles are arranged by topic. A card file of the topics used is found on top of the black cabinet. Check here for your subject. If you cannot find your particular topic listed, ask at the Info Desk for assistance.

MUSICAL VOTES

On Wednesday, March 26, in the Meeting Place in the South Building, the Erindale Concert Band will present an informal concert entitled "Something for Everyone" (as this article goes to press, the time either 12.00 noon or 1.00 p.m. has not been decided upon—however, simply check the posted notices next week). If you're a classical buff, we offer you the Finale to Beethoven's 5th Symphony; if you prefer pop, we have a medley of Songs by the Carpenters; or if you like show music, we've prepared Musical Highlights of Man of La Mancha. Bring your lunch, relax and enjoy our forty minute concert. Come out and support your concert band. And vote while you're at it!

Artist Reception a Success

The reception held last Sunday, March 16, for artist Vincent Thomas turned out to be reasonably successful. It was well attended by friends, fellow artists and a sprinkling of students. The artist himself arrived a little late, which gave people the time to study the exhibit.

He shook a friendly round of hands as he entered and the rest of the time was spent on chit chat.

This reception was the second held for an exhibiting artist at Erindale this year. Unfortunately due to budget cuts and lessened interest, the existence of these get-togethers has been dwindling.

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contingent on the development of a student union and cannot be considered under any other situation.

We cannot comment upon the Vice Presidential candidacy of William Greig as at this time we have no information concerning his campaign.

We wish to comment however, upon the independent candidate for Education Commissioner: Kensel Tracy. His attitude and concern is highly commendable, and it is encouraging to know that there are individuals such as Mr. Tracy who are willing to commit themselves to student affairs. As

he does not yet have the experience necessary for an executive post and may not have a final grasp of the duties of Education Commissioner it is difficult to endorse his candidacy. We sincerely hope that he does become involved within the student body and maintains his enthusiasm. His contribution in any position will be invaluable.

Our comments and criticisms may appear harsh. We have made our decisions based on one assumption; STUDENTS WANT A STRONG STUDENT ORGANIZATION. Based on the complaints which have been

Political Problems of  
the Student Leader

Morgantown, W.V.A.—(I.P.)—

"Beyond the complexities of university decision-making lies what appears as the student leader's political problem, 'comments Peter Kalis, who served as student body president at the University of West Virginia in 1971-72. (He became WVU's 17th Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England last year.)

"He is not a legitimate leader until he meets the students' essentially unmettable expectations. He has not the political skill to avoid demands for action nor the resources to soundly decide how to act."

Essay (excerpts): Much of the student body president's time is spent wondering how university manages to function at all. He is forced to grope for the levers of power and soon discovers that he is liable to be most effective if the groping takes place in or around the University President's Office. If anyone knows where those levers are, the President does. So, if a recently elected student body president is lucky, he peeks inside the President's world. For a student body president to enter this arena of University decision-making is for him to undertake great responsibility.

It is first, and above all, to throw a wrench into the workings of the democratic model of which we spoke earlier. This is not to be avoided, I feel, so much as recognized. As an adviser to the President, a student body president can no longer claim that he serves one master.

One the one hand, he is faced with the generally short-run interests of his constituency wanting immediate action—a situation exacerbated by virtue of his own campaign rhetoric. The students have voted him into office and their desires ought to be obeyed.

Yet, on the other hand, what he knows and what they are beginning to suspect is that the student body president has no power—no predictable, public power, that is: just that power defined in terms of the private influence he might exert within the University Administration.

When cast in those terms the problem is manifestly clear. The students are in need of action in a given area. The student body president wishes to please, yet realizes that he is powerless to do anything but engage in meaningless rhetoric, unless, of course, he plays the Administration's game of private influence. To play this game is to expose one's flank to certain attack from other student politicians, but often this is the only way that a student body president is able to provide a student input into University decision-making.

What then, am I saying? Many things really. Most pointedly, I mean to embrace and clarify the forces acting on the student body presidency—the appeal of (publicly) meeting student expectations on one hand (although, in fact, merely providing newer, greater, equally unmettable

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heard all year long, we think we are right. We have made a point of emphasizing what we consider to be the strong contenders in this race. However, we are only supplying a portion of the debate. You as a student must consider the questions. "Are you willing to support a student union?" "Do you wish to elect a council which does things for you or with you?" As a student you must approach the candidates and question them on their willingness to lead, their depth of commitment, their proposals for fees, new programmes, new facilities, support of clubs, services etc. The candidates are at your mercy. Make them earn your vote.

expectations to replace the old), and (privately) attempting to gain results on the other.

To do the job as a student body president is to wrestle with that dichotomy, all the while knowing that the irreconcilable cannot be mated. The institution of student government requires the public, perhaps symbolic, legitimacy that one method provides.

This model of a bifurcated student body presidency leaves no room for that commonly referred to as 'confrontation politics'. This is intentional, for I believe that the 'conditio sine qua non' of successful confrontation activity is spontaneity.

I make no judgment for or against non-violent, confrontation politics—just as circumstances dictate its presence, they serve as judge of its ethicality and utility. For now, it is enough to assert that the model offered cannot accommodate the unpredictable.

A final comment bears mentioning. One school of thought would label this discussion as entirely irrelevant for student government is not an institution at all. An institution, it is said, benefits from a favorable moral judgment (moral as opposed to sociological or factual, not as opposed to immoral) by those who are to be served by it. Students do not cast favorable moral judgments on student government, therefore, no institution really exists about which to worry.

CONSPECTUS

by George Dowse

NINETEEN-SEVENTY-FOUR

Quebec City—An impressive view of the historic City as seen from Levis at twilight.

L'historique Quebec vu de Levis le soir.

Comment ca va? Being a student once again is a bit taxing on my stale mind and over-worked body. The studies are all oral French and I am having difficulties understanding because I haven't touched French in four years. Things will improve. I hope! Have you been to Quebec City?

It is too much to behold—old and stately buildings and an aura of the old world that can't be described in words. Watch! It has its typical tourist's traps, but these can be avoided. Laval University, itself is on the outskirts of the city but I can bike into the city in twenty minutes.

The college is very new with a myriad of underground tunnels to all buildings; there is a wide variety of social activities, which boil down to booze—many pubs each day, starting at noon and finishing in the small hours—hardly leaves room for academics! I have joined a small theatre group and will help in presenting a small play about three devils, she wrote.

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Toronto—Bien. My Aquarius sign, for today, says: "What was suppressed comes out in you." Subterfuge may come out in this dissertation.

Glad to have received your card with "An impressive view of historic Quebec as seen from Levis at twilight." It would be nice to visit Quebec, away from Toronto for the summer.

The revelation is near! Starting on this journey, I'd like to think that I'm in a serious state of mind and capable to reflection in general and of my past; considering how subterfuge in daily living can harm an individual, I feel liberated for having divulged my past to you; for years, I've suppressed it in fear of losing it; now it's out in the open. Unlike the tunnels of your college, and "the ground floor" of Chiswick Villa, England that Stevenson describes in his book, Middlesex: "The ground floor contains a curious series of rooms within rooms, all doorless like Chinese boxes," the doors of mine are open and subterfuge has no place to hide.

If you disown your past and "real feelings", you certainly do great harm to yourself and to others; that's if you don't discover those feelings in time; disowning your feelings continues until self-awareness, self-respect and most important, self-acceptance is acquired.

The individual is his own liberator. He must take many deep, deep soundings of "self", and afterwards he comes up with his "real feelings"; he can only share his feelings with others, but that's all others must liberate themselves.

We've talked about what makes a writer? If his sole motivation be the acquisition of fame, money or any number of things outside of himself, once those are fulfilled, he doesn't create anymore, however, if his motivation be innate as eating, sleeping, excretion and sex are innate, then he will create until his body deserts him. And no

amount of writing according to critic's whims will help him, but critic's whims can destroy him.

It is dangerous giving un-called for advice; realizing that, I write this: God, don't throttle your innate desires.

At home, at dusk, the setting sun projected its golden triangular forms onto my wall; momentarily, I envisioned your naked, firm breasts cutting the golden rays as you walked through; outside, the sun sank behind Toronto Western hospital, and I know that "outside, are...everyone who loves and practices falsehood."

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Laval University—That week, after I had mailed the foregoing letter, I didn't know, then, that I'd, in a day or so, be sitting amidst beer drinking students at the white tables and chairs of Cafe Terrace. The French radio played over the P.A. and the soft breeze flapped the green canopy overhead as I watched the window of her room in Pavillion Le Meux which was opposite the Cafe. It was past eleven p.m. and lights blinked in some of the windows of Le Meux but hers remained dark; buses and other traffic came and went along Le Volland and Chemin Sainte—by, the streets which surrounded the campus across the wide lawns.

That night, she let me sleep in her bed and she slept on the floor in her girlfriend's room; I seemed out of place sleeping alone in an all girl's residence; I lay there listening to the sounds of Cafe Terrace below my window until it closed up sometime before dawn.

In the morning, we hitched-

hiked into the Citadelle. We got several rides along, Grande Allee, Saint-Louis, and one of the drivers let us out near Hotel Chateau-Frontenac. We walked downhill to Fleuve Saint Laurent; we stood looking at the mouth of the river and across toward Levis, the place on the postcard; she snapped some pictures of monuments, buildings and of the panoramic view from top of Terrasse Dufferin looking toward the mouth of the river and Levis; we walked upward, a million steps with the Gulf of St. Laurent behind us, the Citadelle on the right and Levis on the left; there wasn't a water fountain that worked all the way from the bottom of Terrasse Dufferin, Promenade des Gouverneurs to Plaines D'Abraham. At the top, the tourist circle, I got a used paper cup in the men's room and drank from the tap; the water tasted muddy.

Everywhere, there was a magnificent view, the Plaines, the hills, the river, the tourist's horse-drawn carriages riding around the circle of the Plaines. Sounds of the Militia from Manege Militaire below filled the air.

We spent the afternoon there; the setting sun, the red blotch on a purple sky sank slowly behind the Manege Militaire as we walked downhill past it and past Cite Parlementaire on Grande Allee; I was hungry, but had very little money. We walked. The cars, trucks, motorbikes rolled up and down the hills; the vehicles, now you see them and now you don't like in a carnival.

She picked a small restaurant on l'Aqueduc and we went inside.

She faced the street and the back, where the waiters worked. Above our booth, the complete zodiac had been painted in white on blue like the sky; I picked out my sign, Aquarius and hers, Scorpio.

We ate slowly. I watched the waiter who had served us eat his own meal at a nearby table. He scooped his soup so fast that I placed a bet with her that he would finish before seven, it being some seconds to go; if I lost she would pay for our meals. She laughed. The first time all day; I really wished that I hadn't come to see her in Quebec City.

It had grown quite dark outside as we emerged, after she paid for our meals. We walked up and down the hills along l'Aqueduc, Saint-Jean and de Salabery toward Sainte-Cyrille Est; we walked back to campus; along the way, she stopped momentarily and looked at a cemetery; she leaned on the fence that surrounded the gravestones, the flowers on freshly filled graves; I watched her as I thought:

If we saw ourselves as we are, would we venture out in fear that our ideal image be discovered, it being our only cover? Or, yet, when we shatter and become unsound won't they plant us in the ground, placing flowers as our ideal cover.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"It's the anniversary of my mother's death today," she said.

I remembered her telling me that her mother had died when she was very young; her father raised her; he wanted "all the best" for her; he placed her in an all girl Catholic school until she

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# medium II

*Much is written of the power of the Press, a power which may last but a day; by comparison, little is heard of the power of books which may endure for generations.*

SIR STANLEY UNWIN,  
THE TRUTH ABOUT PUBLISHING



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## Election Critique:

By Ex-SAGE Presidents Smith and Birkenbergs

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Smith and Birkenbergs

There comes a point in student political campaigns when the voters may have a sudden interest in the candidates who are courting their votes. At such a time the urge to move past the posters, promises and petty backstabbing, is important. You as a voter want to find out which choice is best. You want to understand what choices you have.

But sometimes the voter is not aware of the many intricacies which combine to make the U. of T. the confusion that it is. You may find yourself so deep in bullshit you think you're in a fertilizer plant.

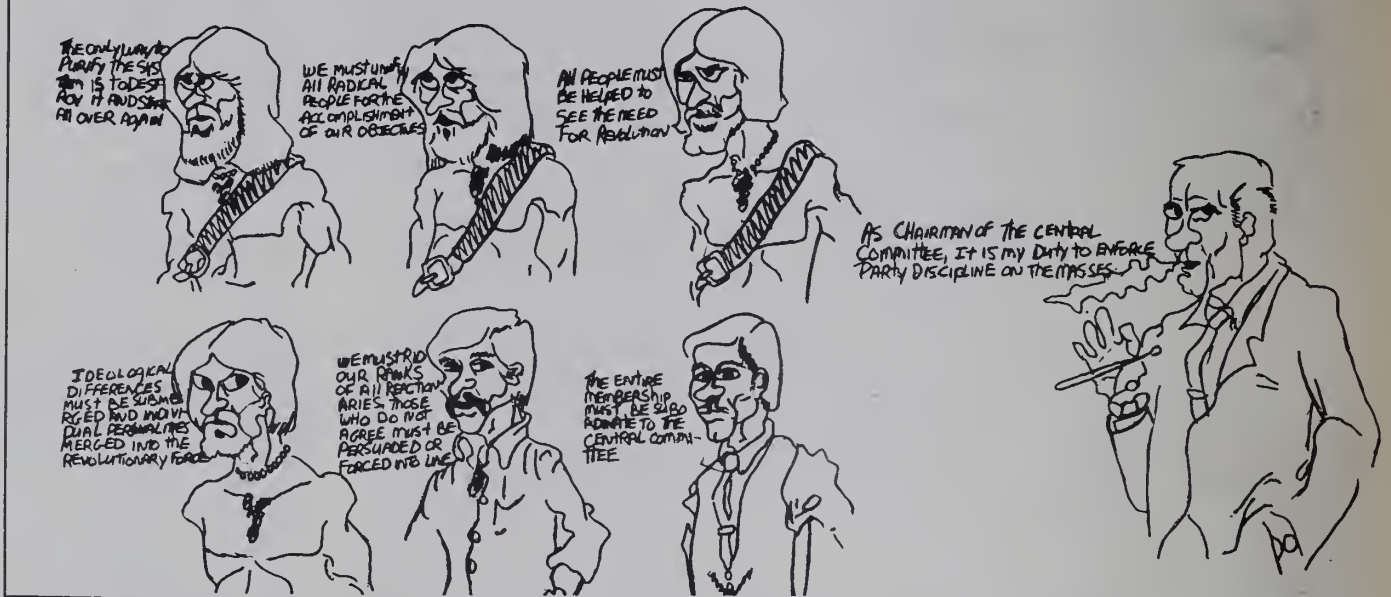
It is the responsibility of the press to provide some insight and comment so the voter may make a decision based on information not normally at his disposal.

As some of the slung mud in this campaign has hit the Medium II, the question of objectivity has been raised. Any medium—at any time is biased. However, we as past Presidents of S.A.G.E. may introduce a different capacity for criticism, based on our experience in the student council. We have our own assessment of the election and criteria for candidates.

We hope that the following will give you a viewpoint which will help your final decision.

The following is our assessment of the candidates in this election:

Of the five Presidential candidates, we feel that there are but three who are sufficiently qualified to consider as real choices. We dismiss Ron Tully as a candidate despite his sincerity, enthusiasm and ideas. The chief executive of S.A.G.E. must be capable of organizing the human and material resources at the



disposal of S.A.G.E. in order to implement any programme. We do not believe that the experience gained in marking with the Science Fiction club has provided him with the experience and the knowledge of The University of Toronto which is essential in fulfilling the function of President.

Likewise we have chosen to dismiss Peter Strazdin as a serious candidate. Although a member of S.A.G.E. for two years, Peter Strazdin's active participation on Council is limited to his present term as fourth year rep. On the surface, his qualifications and credits appear impressive, however, in actuality his contributions to S.A.G.E. work have been uninspiring and minor. Again, the ideas which he has presented must be balanced against the abilities and talents he has to offer. As both of these candidates have not formed a solid ticket to fill the offices open on Council, we find it difficult to conceive of them fulfilling their goals without an executive to work with them.

Robert Callaghan, Brian MacInnis and Gregg Troy are the three Presidential candidates heading slates of candidates for other S.A.G.E. positions.

The MacInnis-Thomas-Pidzamecky ticket is weak and does not hold much promise for student's seeking effective government. As they do not have a full slate of candidates in the election, the question of their organizational ability arises immediately. The ticket does not appear to have a consensus on all the issues, the external vice-presidential can-

didate does not have a strong commitment to the O.U.A.A. issue. Mr. Thomas would be dealing with that matter in his portfolio, if elected, and yet does not appear to match his running-mates; ideas and expectations. Ray Pidzamecky's sole claim to achievement is his ability to organize concerts. This would not be his responsibility as Vice President of Internal and Corporate Affairs. The qualifications for this post demand a diverse experience and knowledge of The University which Mr. Pidzamecky, as a first year student lacks. If he indeed possesses the requirements of the V-P Internal, he has failed to let the electorate know of them.

The Presidential candidate, Brian MacInnis has limited experience in an executive capacity, holding the position of Services Commission for approximately six months before resigning under pressure. Stability as well as sincerity must be included as traits in Executive candidates. Although the members of this ticket are sincere, they have limited experience. The MacInnis-Thomas-Pidzamecky ticket is weakest with regards to experience and ability to implement proposed policy.

The ticket headed by Robert Callaghan is composed of intelligent and sincere individuals. Our main reservation with regards to this ticket is their ability to organize and execute policy. The lack of experience is the major factor in this analysis. Callaghan, Fernandes and Moneira are sincere and stable

and interested in students. However, in order to implement the recommendations of Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Moreira, a higher degree of experience and insight into the U. of T. is needed, than is held by the ticket. Again, as this ticket did not field a full slate, the expectations of their successful implementation of platform proposals is limited. Their desire to make a contribution to students may be best served by working this next year in order to gain experience, for holding an executive position.

Gregg Troy has come closest to organizing a full slate. The positions of Finance Commissioner and Communications Commissioner have already been taken by two members of his ticket. A major section of the Troy platform centres on the issues of unionization—an issue which will not be dead as long as students are concerned with their treatment in the University. It is encouraging to see that all members of this ticket are in agreement with the proposal. But it must not be overlooked that this change not be superficial—i.e. in name alone. If student unionism is to succeed, it must be accepted by the majority of students. It is not a new name for a student council or administrative government. It is a new direction in student affairs.

Despite his lack of involvement with S.A.G.E. Council, Troy does have the strength of his experience in dealing with the various powers within the University of Toronto—from secretarial staff up to President. His organizational ability has

proven in the establishment of Medium II after the demise of the preceding publication, the Erindalian. Those students who have been at the College for more than a year will recognize the substantial achievement. This has been, however, his only major contribution and activity within the College. He is, in effect, attempting to move into the Student Council with a staff collected from within and without the newspaper, with one specific goal. It is difficult to assess whether his temperament as editor can be adapted to that of student leader.

Both vice presidential candidates as well as Education commissioner have presented student unionism as their major concern in this election. Robert Haliburton has not discussed his intentions in fulfilling the position of External Vice President, and what he has to offer is yet to be made explicit. Kristen Hilborn does appear to have a grasp of the duties of Internal Vice President and is prepared to provide organization to The Executive. Ms. Hilborn's ability has not yet been tested in student government, and is in fact a recent convert to the idea of student unionism.

Jackie Tremblay's proposals with regards to The Education Commission are the heart and soul of student unionism and it is more than likely that the success of student unionism will key upon the success of this commission. The proposals which Ms. Tremblay presents will be

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### BLESS THE BEASTS BUT NOT THE CHILDREN

Dear Sir:

In last year's municipal elections, the citizens of Toronto were treated to the most insulting mayoralty race in memory. In the running were a "superhero", a hobo, and Rosie Sunshine, the clown. At Erindale, we seem to be headed for a really wild election, too.

However, even this early in the campaigning, I feel compelled to write to you about the way these campaigns have been handled.

We seem to have our own slate of clowns this year. By 'these clowns' I'm referring to Ron Tully, Brian MacInnis, and Raymond Pidzamecky. It seems to me, and to many other students, that these children are basing the main thrust of their campaigns on slandering and cutting up their opponents. Gregg Troy and Robert Callaghan are

the only candidates who have anything constructive to offer the students.

In my opinion, two-thirds of the MacInnis-Pidzamecky-Thomas ticket are babbling fools. MacInnis is usually inebriated whenever I see him in the halls, and Pidzamecky seems to be full of himself because of his "status" in SAGE. There is no way that I want drunks to run my school affairs and money. They seem to be basing their entire platform on slander and I don't think we students should spend too much of our time seriously considering this ticket.

Ron Tully, the SCI-FI leader, has also been stricken from my consideration. Rather than put up any posters himself, he implants his overtop of someone else's well-planned, appealing ones.

Listen, you children: we're not involved with high school politics anymore. We're not going to be swayed by your infantile cam-

paign "eye-catchers".

Electors of Erindale: Robert Callaghan and Gregg-Michael Troy are the ONLY candidates.

Walter Alois,  
Year II

Dear Sir:

It is the purpose of the student government to represent the students of this college, working for them and above all with them to achieve a better climate in which students can develop their capabilities.

Consequently then, should not these positions require responsibility and integrity above that which is presently being displayed by certain candidates on this campus?

Blatant unfounded slander viciously attacking fellow candidates for sensationalistic effects, instead of a mature critical

discussion of the issues at stake, which could be the point of the whole election.

Fortunately, there is hope as the candidates exhibiting more maturity and integrity are still concerning themselves with the issues, but whether they can endure the onslaught of the aforementioned candidates, who having resigned themselves to losing on the issues, have tried to reduce this election to a mere popularity contest, by marring the names of their opponents.

As council is a direct reflection on this college's student body, and can improve or worsen the climate of this college radically, I urge you seriously to consider your reputation as student of Erindale College, for if this prevalent behaviour is any indicator of next year's council, we might as well give up now.

H. Putzer,  
Arts II.



# STUDENTS' GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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## Peter Strazdins, Candidate for President



Peter Strazdins

**By Peter Strazdins**  
**Candidate for President**  
I would like to tell you a few facts about myself before going on to my platform. I was born in Toronto in October, 1952. My sun sign is Libra, my moon sign is Virgo, and my ascendant is in Gemini. I have been quite active in student affairs, being formerly a D.J. for Radio Erindale, and for the past two years a member of S.A.G.E.  
This year in S.A.G.E. I was on the Communications Commission, the Services Commission, and the Bus Committee, the Election Publicizing Committee, and the Constitutional Committee. I've done especially a lot of work in writing the new

S.A.G.E. constitution under which the S.A.G.E. you will elect will operate. Under Services, I brought out the new Erindale Drinking Club T-shirt (doing half the actual printing work myself), and I did much to open the Games Room at Colman House.  
I believe that I am a most qualified and experienced candidate running for president of S.A.G.E.  
(Only one of the other four candidates has been on S.A.G.E., a half year at that).  
I would like to see a decent-sized indoor swimming pool for the college, and if elected, I shall do all I can as president of S.A.G.E. to get it built. The St. George campus is getting

another pool built in the athletics complex, but we can't even have one pool.  
The rest of my platform can be summed up in one word; democracy. I intend not only to maintain the level of democracy found in this year's S.A.G.E., but to increase it in next year's S.A.G.E. This past term working on S.A.G.E., I discovered the meaning of democracy. So what is democracy? I could give you the dictionary definition, but it is much more than that. Democracy is Not when a student needs some information regarding student affairs, or concert tickets, or whatever, and when he/she goes to the S.A.G.E. office, he/she finds

that nobody knows anything about it. Democracy is NOT when you the student find the pub again closed due to bureaucracy. Democracy is NOT when an employee of a student run business can't get paid or can't get work. Democracy is NOT when a member of S.A.G.E. accidentally finds out that someone higher up made all the decisions. However, democracy IS when you as a student can make suggestions, see them used, and know what's going on, all without even being on S.A.G.E. A democratic S.A.G.E. is responsive to the feelings of the student body. In general, you feel that you have been treated fairly and honestly,  
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## Ron Tully - Presidential Candidate



Ron Tully

**by Ronald Tully**  
**Presidential Candidate**  
To all other SAGE presidential candidates.  
You have to this moment promised many things to clubs and other student organizations, in one case, many contradictory things. I therefore feel to be completely fair I must announce to the student body the fact that this post carries with it a \$2,000 payroll with a highly possible \$400 raise soon. As you have been promising to support the clubs I wish to inform you that if elected I personally will return any amount over \$1,500 to Cultural Affairs for immediate distribution to the clubs, to

guarantee this I have placed a copy of the following letter with the President of the Science Fiction Club of Erindale, to be used if I fail to meet its requirements.  
I, Ronald J. Tully, if elected to the position of president of SAGE do hereby state that I will not accept any more than (\$1,500) Fifteen hundred dollars for my presidential duties, returning any and all excess to the clubs of Erindale College. If I should fail to do this, SAGE has full legal rights to take any desired legal actions.  
Ronald J. Tully

I do hear by state I have received the copy of this letter and as requested shall hold this letter in trust.  
G. Kavanagh  
On further points:  
1) The Pub should and will be placed under professional management for at least six months to allow for training of a manager.  
2) All SAGE commissioners shall be prepared to answer directly to the president or vice presidents any and all actions.  
3) As President I shall be personally responsible to all students thus ending all buck-passing.  
4) Protests shall be lodged with the St. George Administration for

more athletic facilities including an indoor pool immediately.  
5) Active SAGE support of OSAP and Canada Student Loan protests including a separate SAGE committee and representative.  
6) Clubs, Ecara, Medium II, and Radio Erindale, will be given priority over pub spending as well as over SAGE self-sponsor events.  
7) SAGE shall be incorporated as soon as possible and a 1 yr. cooling off period will be held on any further changes.  
8) One member without portfolio shall become publicity officer attached to the administration's publicity department.

## Bob Callaghan - Presidential Candidate



Bob Callaghan

Once again, it is time for the newspaper to publish a short column by each candidate. Since my platform was published last week, I will use the space to compare it with the platforms of the other candidates. I am willing to implement the ideas of the other people, if they are good ones. Here are the reasons why I do not support some of the other people's platforms.  
Unionization has been touted by the "Troy" ticket as the cure for all ills to which the students are subject. Admittedly, it is a catchy idea; but think awhile, what is the difference between a student union and an administrative council? After

wading through a veritable swamp of verbosity and obfuscation, I found that the only change would be the name on the letterhead. Troy can preach about how unionization will allow students to participate directly in government affairs; but if he had shown up to SAGE meetings occasionally he would have discovered that any student can go to the meeting, take part in the debates there, and even vote. No mere name change can simply create a credible government if the ideas and the leadership are lacking.  
Another idea proposed by both MacInnis and Troy is a student-run employment centre. Erindale

definitely requires an employment centre; but running one is a fulltime job that cannot be handled effectively by students except at great trouble and expense. SAGE should sponsor, not not run, an employment centre. People from Canada Manpower and the University Placement Service could work out here part-time, thus giving students much more efficient service, which is the idea in the first place.  
I will give you two questions that you can ask the other candidates. Ask, when Gregg-Michael Troy comes bearing glad tidings of the joys of unionization, how a student union is different from our present SAGE council;

not in theory, but in concrete terms. And, when Brian MacInnis visits you, ask him why he didn't implement his brilliant schemes while he was service commissioner. If you get a clear, logical answer from either of them, come and tell me.  
Since many of my goals will require the co-operation of both the staff and the students at Erindale, I can only try to achieve them. However, I will promise one thing: I will try my hardest to improve this college in any way possible.  
Robert Callaghan  
Presidential Candidate

## The Troy Ticket

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Gregg M. Troy

**The Troy Ticket**  
Gregg-Michael Troy for President  
Robert Haliburton for Vice President (External)  
Kirsten Hilborn for Vice President (Internal)  
Jackie Tremblay for Education Commissioner  
Michael Breiteneder for Communications Commissioner  
Larry Cooper for Finance Commissioner  
I have often found that by observing people's own limitations it indicates the "way beyond", that is, beyond one point of expression into the observation of the whole per-

spective. I believe that this evaluation is an essential part of our Unionization platform; to "look beyond" the superficial trivialities that have long plagued our campus and organize ourselves into an effective and viable student government.  
We (The Troy Ticket) offer Unionization and Unification as a professional and realistic alternative to the present system of a student administrative government. We feel that a student Union, (working with the established administration) can effect programmes that best serve the student predilection while at the same time predicting

future student needs.  
We also realize by proposing a unified Union Government we have allowed ourselves open to criticisms from students who either fear or are suspicious of change, but we feel it is sometimes necessary to "think out of season," that is, sitting down and realistically examining the effect we would have as a Union Government for next year and the years to come.  
Before the election began I asked each one of the potential Troy candidates to examine their own reasons for attending University. I asked each one of them not to think against

themselves, but rather look at your experiences as a whole and try to locate those areas which offer the greatest potential of success. Each one of the Troy candidates offered varying opinions some felt that pressure should be brought to bare on the administration over marking and general academic affairs while others offered solutions to "save the social atmosphere of the college," however, we all came to agree that any of our suggested plans would be fruitless unless we as a student Government were in a position to properly execute those ideas to their fullest  
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## Brian MacInnis - Presidential Candidate



Brian MacInnis

**Opening Up the Government To the Students**  
Brian MacInnis—President,  
Ray Pidzamecky—Internal vice-president  
Peter Thomas—External vice-president  
The key word in any government is communications. If a student government fails to communicate with the students by whom it was elected to serve, chaos results.  
We believe that the only way to bring about an effective and responsive student government, is to institute programmes that appeal to the students on a day to day basis. We realize that the money we will be working with is your money, and it is important

that we originate programmes that are both economical and practical.  
The college's geographical isolation from the downtown campus has left us in a rather sterile environment. We simply lack most of the activities and athletic facilities that are available on most other Campuses. We must push the administration for such necessities as Married Residences, Proper Athletic Facilities, and commercial outlets (e.g. Banks). If we are to succeed, it is up to us to take the initiative, start a building fund, and bring in important guest lecturers (something we have seen little of).

There are many low cost operations that can be implemented so as to aid the students in their journey through university.  
The monopoly that the bookstore held last year resulted in exorbitant prices for your urgently required course texts. What was the bill . . . \$100.00, \$125.00? By establishing a student book exchange in the 1st week of September, we could save you a lot of money. (we know the tight budgets).  
Judging by the response, the last two rock concerts (Rush, Miles & Lenny) have been overwhelming successes. Although these concerts have been free, they have also been relative

financial successes due to the large beer intake covering most of the performing costs.  
The idea of the student employment agency originated from the inadequate employment opportunities offered by the administration. . . Would it not be more convenient just to drop into the S.A.G.E. Office and check the latest full and part-time job opportunities. (employers like to hire university students).  
On the academic level students have been hindered by poor tutorial assistance in some programmes. The establishment of a tutorial centre where students could receive aid from tutors, or selected third and  
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## Kirsten Hilborn

By Kirsten Hilborn  
Internal Vice President  
Candidate

Running under the TROY TICKET, I fully back "UNIONIZATION and REPRESENTATION". For Erindale to achieve unionization, the support of the student body is required. Isn't it time for you to have some influence in the college that has become a part of your life for three or four years?

Thanks to some people who have been involved in SAGE, I am becoming aware that ideals are not enough for making a success of the position of Internal Vice President. It is the policy of candidates to offer the electorate



Kirsten Hilborn

## Internal Vice Presidential Candidate

the world on a silver platter. In a year's time, it is impossible to achieve every goal that is set. Thus, I feel it is necessary to set forward priorities and work on them. These priorities should be issues that will aid you, the student body.

If we could achieve one major goal in each of the following areas: 1/ Political, 2/ Services, 3/ SAGE-SAC (Union-SAC) Relationships and 4/ Administration, I feel the first year of a student union would be a success. The following are the issues that I, running for Internal Vice President, feel I should work towards on your behalf: 1/ Political—a firm, workable establish-

ment of a student union. 2/ Services—speed up the beginning of construction of an Erindale Athletic / Auditorium complex. 3/ SAGE-SAC (Union-Sac) Relationships—aiding in organizing a workable relationship between the two. 4/ Administration—develop better avenues of communication with the administration.

Many issues would not be as difficult to achieve as those previously stated.

i.e.—set up a student employment service.

—researching complaints which students submit concerning unfair grades.

—the availability of tutors to students having difficulty in their courses.

Of course, it will be necessary to consider the individual problems students have, and to try to assist them on an individual basis.

Why have I run into so much controversy when discussing unionization with students? Perhaps the students are interested because they feel a student union is what is needed to activate the Erindale student body, but are worried about the powers of a union.

People today have had many

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## Ray Pidzamecky

By Ray Pidzamecky  
Dear Students,

I feel that a candidate can criticize present or past conditions, but this in itself does not give the students reason to vote for the candidate. You the students have only one chance to pick a student Council which will represent you for the rest of the year. Promises by the candidates will not insure alone the chances of a fair and



Ray Pidzamecky

## Internal Vice Presidential Candidate

responsible government at Erindale.

The MacInnis-Pidzamecky-Thomas ticket presents to you the student a 7 point platform. I myself feel that part of my enrolment at Erindale College shows in itself that I am an involved participant in the activities of our College. I have organized as earlier stated in Medium II, my promotion and organization of

Concert-Dances at our College. I offer to you, the students concert evidence as to how involved I promise to be if I am elected as V.P. Internal. Remember promises always sound good but unless a candidate has already proven their involvement at Erindale they hold little weight. MacInnis-Thomas and myself having already been members of the Student Council have shown that

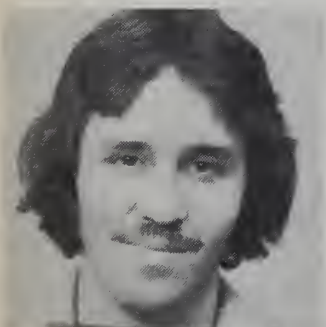
we've been involved, and specifically my promotion of the two Concert Dances shows involvement. We do listen!

Ray Pidzamecky

## Peter Thomas

By Peter Thomas  
Erindale S.A.C. rep. '74 / '75  
Henceforth:

The stance which I have maintained, and shall maintain in this election, is that issues are the important matters at hand. As students can see if they get involved, my opponents are throwing slanderous statements and knives at each other. If the method by which they craftily try to obtain their votes is indicative of the government teamwork they promise, then I sadly say that



Peter Thomas

## External Vice Presidential Candidate

they may be creating the wrong impression of a responsible government. To be an effective student government, as stated before, the members must adhere stringently to a constitution.

The new S.A.G.E. constitution will effectively limit the power of individuals in the student government. During the past few weeks, the new constitution has been slowly and painstakingly analysed for faults. These meetings are open to the students, but I noticed only one or two of my op-

ponents had the willpower to sit in on these meetings, as silent witnesses of course. The incorporation of S.A.G.E. may have a high initial investment but because of the future possibility of acquiring legal status it will be recognized as a responsible corporation. This has advantages but disadvantages must be dealt with by individuals within the government. (ie. actions taken against those which threaten the stability of such a corporation). People will now think that

S.A.G.E. intends to become a God-like organization. This is not true. I wholeheartedly support and encourage students to speak out on issues within and outside of Erindale. Erindale must be recognized.

We are after all, the largest college at U. of T. I wish only to have the chance to try and uphold, and promote our external relations. Erindale is big and we are going to expand. I want those outside of this college to recognize us as U. of T. with high standards, but I also want the students within to approach us and talk to us. We listen!

## Bob Haliburton

Within the space of the last week, with the announcement of various candidates for 1975-76 SAGE position, we have seen the heightened pitch of the election issue.

Each candidate of course is trying his best, to make himself known to you, the active voter and hope that there might be some particular issues for which a candidate stands for in conjunction with students demands



Bob Haliburton

## External Vice President

The particular role of external V.P. runs in line with the President of SAGE., so there are no particular individual issues of my own that I back which differ from those already announced by the Troy Ticket.

I strongly back the ideas, opinions and concepts of the Troy Ticket. It will mean a unity of people working together, who have already done so together in the past, to not only bring to light

election issues but each other's roles in the running of student government.

## Anabela Fernandez

By Anabela Fernandez  
Candidate for External V.P.

First of all I want to explain why my column in last week's Medium II was empty. It was not due to lack of interest but to lack of information. I was only warned of the column one hour and a half before the deadline. I will leave it up to you to find out why.

I think it is time now to explain why I am running in this election. Contrary to what some people might say I actually am aware of problems confronting the student



Anabela Fernandez

## External Vice President

body. Am I not a student? Being one I am aware of our problems. This is the main reason why I am running for the position of External Vice President.

There are a few things that I want you to know and judge for yourself. All students at Erindale are paying a large fee for athletics and a great part of it goes to downtown athletics facilities. Erindale needs facilities like an indoor swimming pool yet only a small part of the money paid by Erindale students ever comes

back. SAC also takes large amounts of funds from Erindale and uses them almost exclusively for downtown events.

Why should they get out money for their facilities?

I propose that, if necessary Erindale students should withhold the part of the activity and athletic fees that go downtown to protest against this discriminatory treatment.

But this is not all that is worrying me. There are many other things that should be done like:

get a coffee shop, an employment agency, a bank, a grocery store, and changes in ECC and course evaluations should be done, these are a few changes that I think we need right away.

Once again I was warned of this column less than 24 hours before the deadline, therefore I apologize for the rush.

Yours truly

Anabela Fernandez

Robert Callaghan

Mike Moreira

Anabela Fernandez ticket

## Education Commission

### Michael Moreira

By Michael Moreira  
Candidate for Education  
Commissioner

The first duty of an education commissioner is to make his services known to the student body. In past years many students have been and are still unaware of the education commission and the services it can offer.

The education commissioner is responsible for the academic side of university life. I feel that he should be willing and able to both hear complaints from students

and act upon them.

I propose to have courses evaluated and have these evaluations published and made readily available to all students.

The best way to gain insight into a course, I feel, is to talk to students who have gone through it. I therefore propose to have several students from each course at Erindale on hand before students make their final course selections.

Instructors have in some courses changed pre-requisites on the

first day of classes, without any previous notice, thus disqualifying students previously eligible. I propose that no course pre-requisites be changed after their publications in the course outlines.

I intend to make first year students aware of the academic pressures in university at the beginning of the year. In addition, I feel, that a few volunteers from each discipline could go to nearby high schools, and inform students there about university life.

A budget in the neighborhood of 3,000 dollars was allotted to the education commissioner. In past years only a small portion of this money was used. This suggests that the duties of the education commission have not been carried out.

Although I cannot promise all these things, I promise that I will carry out the job I have outlined and to use discretion in my decisions. After all, the reason that I am running, is because I feel that the job of education commissioner is an important one on SAGE and that I can accomplish a great deal.

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Michael Moreira



## Education Commission



Jackie Tremblay

By Jackie Tremblay  
Education Commissioner

In the last week, an attempt has been made to arouse interest and response to the coming elections. This election has attracted many candidates for various positions on next year's Executive Council.

Beneath all the rubble of campaign promises, one must realize that this election will involve some vitally relevant issues which will affect the social, cultural and educational well-being of the students in the years to come. An important factor in this election is student

response and concern. An achievement in this area would involve the extending of the boundaries of "student" or "pretty" politics to encompass a general solicitude in the world we live in—that is, beginning with our own private world and its relation to the college, the community, the country, the world.

Most of us will be returning for at least another year and we will be spending several hours daily in the university environment; the immediate concern should be focused, firstly, on the conditions which affect the students daily on an individual level—food, transportation, housing, finances, entertainment. Improvement of these facilities will then enable the student government to move on to more "relevant" issues which affect the student body at large; communication channels, cultural activities, academic reform, stimulating lectures and debates, course evaluations and preservation of the natural environment.

Once the "petty" obstacles have been overcome, we can seriously work on the "relevant" ones.

## Finance Commission

Larry Cooper

Finance Commissioner



Larry Cooper

By Larry Cooper  
Finance Commissioner

I am naturally pleased and gratified to be acclaimed Finance Commissioner and given an opportunity to represent the students of Erindale.

Let me just reiterate my aims as to what I want to accomplish in this position. The Finance Commissioner has the responsibility of deciding where and to what extent funds should be allocated. SAGE's budget is derived from YOU, the student. Hence it is only logical that more students have a voice in the allocation of these funds and the priorities to which they should be contributed. Therefore I myself and all those on the G. Troy ticket are dedicated to this purpose of forming a student union, one that is responsible and representative to the student body as a whole.

Certainly with the increasing costs of education to the students, solidarity is imperative as an effective means of counteracting decreasing government assistance.

One last point dealing with the election campaign. I take exception to a statement made by B. MacInnis in the last issue of Medium II where he insinuates that FORMER editor G. Troy informed him to submit a penscript to the newspaper allowing him less than 24 hours to do so. It seems odd that the other candidates had prior knowledge to submit their campaign blurbs well ahead of time. Perhaps there is a conspiracy or more plausible is the fact that B. MacInnis arrived with only a few minutes remaining at the all candidates meeting held by some members of the Election Committee where the issue of penscripts was announced has more to do with it. This apparent lack of interest or initiative to be informed by the election committee, who is responsible for such matters, not G. Troy, can only be interpreted as a reflection on the candidate himself.

Certainly what the students require are people willing to debate and act on issues, not those interested in mud slinging and backstabbing through innuendo and character assassination.

## Kirsten Hilborn . . . . .

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bad experiences with striking unions. This cannot be denied, but we must remember that the public media is generally concerned with things that vary from the ordinary. We rarely, if ever, hear of the many unions that fulfill their obligations without resorting to striking. If we are realistic, we should realize that with sufficient power of the student union, there are many ways to achieve our goals. For example, media and

student voice would have strong effect on influencing our superiors.

A STUDENT UNION would give the student body a necessary identity. Once that is established, the Student Union would be rid of some of the problems which members of SAGE have had to face in previous years. Thus, the Student Union would have more time to spend on getting involved with, and improving those situations that affect you, the student.

## Peter Strazdins . . . .

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and that your S.A.G.E. fee is being properly used. Democracy is when you, as a member of S.A.G.E., have the freedom to take on responsibility if you wish, and to have your opinions fairly considered.

In helping to write the new constitution, I have been keeping in mind that there must be a balance in power between the Executive, and the rest of Council. Cliques of friends and pork-barrel patronage often occur if the Executive is too powerful, but the power of the whole council is limited by cumbersome size or else the lack of enough concerned students. Critics of S.A.G.E. must

remember that we have been working under an obsolete constitution made up when the college was a lot smaller than it is now. We have done very well under the circumstances and the scandals have only been a result of trying to cope (growing pains).

Before I conclude, I would like to remind you that, contrary to rumour, there is no election rule that says you must vote for a specific ticket or not vote for anyone on that ticket at all. I am not running with a ticket, although my platform and opinions are similar to those of some other non-ticket candidates for the Executive. Do come out and vote; it's democratic and it's more important now.

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## SCIENCE FICTION

by Geoff Kavanagh

## Some Short Capsule Reviews

by Geoffrey Kavanagh

Originally, when I started writing this column, I had intended only to review a few books that I thought that more people should know about. However, since that time, I have come across more books than I can possibly accommodate in the remaining columns. In order to rectify this matter, I have decided to try and provide short capsule reviews in order to give you some idea about all of the books that I would like to cover.

Perhaps the best new book that I have come across is Arthur C. Clarke's *Rendezvous With Rama* (Ballantine Books, \$1.75). This book shows what Clarke was aiming at before 2001: A Space Odyssey and Kubick intervened (not that that is anything to complain about really.) The unfolding glimpses of the alien civilization are perhaps the most engaging pieces of writing that Clarke has given us in a long time. Another bonus with this book is the fold out diagram of the interior of Rama, something in itself that is mind boggling.

Closely behind this one in my

ratings in a new "Space Opera" *Journey to a Forgotten Sun* by D. J. Pfeil (Ballantine Books, \$1.25). Now normally I tend to sneer at this type of S.F., but I found this an entertaining and lively book despite its use of some rather cliché situations. In fact, I got more enjoyment out of this book (and its quality) than I did out of some of the more straight types of S.F. books that I have read.

An equally surprising book is Allan Dean Foster's adaptation of the film "Dark Star". Foster brings to this book the same kind of quality that is evident in his adaptations of the animated Star Trek show in the *Star Trek Log* books (Ballantine). This story provides many subtle and frightening twists on the old "deep-space-explorers-with-an-alien-aboard-ship routine." In fact this may be one of the few cases where the book is better than the film.

In the short story collections, one of the more memorable books is *The Best of Fantasy and Science Fiction 20th Series* (Ace Books, \$1.25). All the stories in

this volume are of the generally high level of quality that is found in the magazine "Fantasy and Science Fiction". The one exception to this is Harlan Ellison's "Deathbird" story which is perhaps the best story without doubt in the whole book. His treatment of good and evil and their origins is one of the most unusual to come along in a long time.

Classic reprints also have been doing well with the reappearance of two excellent books, *The Space Merchants* by Fredrick C. Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth (Ballantine Books, \$1.25) and *Rite of the Passage* by Alexi Panshin (Ace Books, \$1.25). Both these books are excellent depictions of different societies, one earthbound, the other space bound, and the effect on the people within them. The best book of the two is undoubtedly *The Space Merchants* with its visionary perception of the volution of our society that was far ahead of its time.

From the columns we have been writing, you may think that all new science fiction books are of good quality. Well, I must admit that it came as a great surprise to me when I ran across *Phaze IV* by Barry N. Malzberg (Pocket Books, 75c). The book started off quite well with an interesting mixture of "2001" and "Linnigan vs. the Ants", but it swiftly degenerates into boring drivel. I would like to say more about this book, but it isn't worth the time.

Finally I would like to thank all those who helped on ERINCON, especially June Shane of the publicity department.

## PEABODY

by Peabody

## Pass me a beer

Maybe I'm just a dreamer. Sometimes I think, if you only put your mind to situations, you can work it out. But then some pig-headed moron, someone you've always had faith in, shows you just how things stand in this life. Then the alarm clock rings, then your mother calls you for breakfast, then some anus in your house decides he wants to have a shower, and it is time for you to wake up. You go around in life with this banner that you constantly hold above your head, waving it to and fro. On its whitened surface you've scrawled everything you always believed in, everything you considered best for yourself and for the rest of mankind. Let me tell you something, buddy. There's always some pyromaniac ready with the torch, just waiting for your banner to come into view, and, POOF! Up in flames.

So then you think, well, it's time to be realistic. Look at things the way they stand. Life is sometimes pleasant and sometimes its as ugly as the way you look in the morning. So you pick the sleep out of your eyes, and you wash your face, and you try smoothing down your hair so you look at least presentable. But your still confronted with the wart you have on your nose. It's nice sometimes to try and dream it away, but it will always be there (baring plastic surgery).

So, if you can't dream, because you have to face reality, and then you can't face reality because warts make you sick, what do you do? Well don't ask me. I don't have any solutions. I always think, wouldn't it be nice if you just invented this cure—all that

would rid us of all the evil in the world. The Americans invented one in nineteen forty-five. Ad they dropped it, too. Well it solved the immediate problem, but it just created a whole slew of others. Death is a nice solution. But we have this thing about taking one's own life. So you can't dream, and you can't face reality. You can't get rid of the problem by blowing it off the map, and you can't kill yourself, because then everyone looks upon you with disdain. A fine kettle of fish.

People always say to me, "You've got to look on the bright side of things. You have to see the good in the world, and try your best to correct what's wrong." Well that's too optimistic for me. You don't change anything in this life. You just walk the sidewalks and buy your food at some canned heaven, and force yourself to breathe. And if you're bitter, well be perfect in your bitterness, or at least try and be perfect. You can't all attain my level of proficiency, but at least you can try. I ain't got no solutions because I've ceased looking for any. It's all fine and dandy to preach the proper way to live, but unless you follow your own precepts, your preaching isn't worth the air it displaces.

That's why all those holier-than-thou creatures make me sick. I don't pretend that anybody is better than I am. I'm not holier-than-thou, I'm just holy in my own right. God forbid I should force you to follow what I set down as law. To rid the world of injustice is like the task the Walrus and the Carpenter cried over. No use in crying. Just pass me a beer.

## ACKSLINE

by Daniel Acks

## Spring Thaw

This Friday is the first day of spring.

Ah yes, spring. The season in which new loves are born, the birds sing, and the trees bloom once more.

Actually, Spring has got to be the smuggest and most egotistical of all the seasons. Here we are, fresh out of winter, and just yearning for some kind of change. So, naturally when Spring arrives, we greet it wholeheartedly. People write poetry about it, songs about it, laugh about it...

But, really, it doesn't deserve this vast amount of praise. I hate to be the one to burst that mythical bubble, however, I must emphatically declare: Spring is a bum trip. It's just not cracked up to what the advertisements say it is.

If you examine the Spring mystique very closely, you will see that it is extremely shallow.

A fine example is the melting snow. When the weather finally turns warm, we joyfully exclaim: "Gee, that awful snow is finally leaving us."

That isn't too bad, until you see what's under that melting snow. Dog shit.

Which is, I must state, a terribly rude awakening for us. You can blame the entire affair on Spring. If it hadn't so subtly come along, we might still be

enjoying the comforting illusion of winter.

But Spring had to remind us of all the crappy reality that is lingering below the surface. It sure makes you feel taken for granted.

Spring is a real bitch too. She teases us with no mercy. We are tantalized by her touch and just when we think she's here to say, BANG, she sends in her predecessor to give us a final few blows.

It's enough to shake your belief in the natural order of the universe.

Truthfully though, I do not want people to believe that I hate Spring. That is not the case. Spring does have its good side—short pants, bare-feet, and all that stuff. It's just that I'm tired of all the cliché-type descriptions that have been part of that season.

The time has come where someone must put Spring in it's place and I don't merely mean between winter and summer.

Now that I've put the entire situation in the proper perspective, we can all go out and enjoy the season. Just don't get carried away by it's romanticism and you'll do fine.

Keep in mind that Spring does have one enormously good point—summer comes right after it.

## FOREPLAY

By Greg Tyndal.



The Saturday Concert Crowd with Miles & Lenny.

If you missed the John Allan Cameron concert at the Erindale Pub, you might have passed up the best concert of this university year. John Allan, well known around Mariposa circles and the Maritimes, charmed his audience with his Irish-Scottish traditional and piercing wit.

The night began at a fair clip with two of Cameron's album friends, Paul Brady and Peter Cragg. With most of the songs originals, Brady moved his listeners with such compositions as *Velvet Ball*—a fine ragtime tune with expert guitar leads by Cragg and ended his short set with a tribute to Bunny Berrigan, twenties and thirties swing great. The song named *Bunny's Song* shocked many of the 300 people into silence.

Then John Allan took to the stage with his backup, Robbie MacNeill, and started in which a sharp instrumental on his twelve-string. His humorous descriptions of songs and introductions had the crowd cheering most of evening. People were urged to sing along on such songs as *Lord of the Dance*, off his first LP, *Isn't It Grand* Boys to Be Bloody Well Dead and *Will You Go Lassie Go*. Then, Cameron's brother joined the two with some excellent fiddle tunes of Irish origin and little audience participation in a square dance

rounded off the evening to a standing ovation.

Robbie MacNeill was allowed to strum a couple of mellow numbers, one of which entitled *Sunshine*, particularly struck in my mind. The chord changes were strangely original with distinctive new trend.

John Allan cracked a few choice jokes about his home town of Cape Breton Island and the evening went well, except when marred by some fellow who was quite polluted and retained an IQ comparable to that of a tree. After continually voicing his childish remarks to the stage, John Allan quipped "you can go home now...your cage is cleaned."

Unfortunately, the bad weather caused major difficulties in the Myles and Lenny—Moxie concert. The sound system took hours longer than expected to set up because of late arrivals and only the draught counters kept the full-house quiet for the hour or so delay. Without proper tests and no time to waste on improving the system, Myles and Lenny were shoved up as quickly as possible to appease the restless crowd. The sound was generally very poor and the mixing was atrocious, but, this was not the only fault of Myles and Lenny. I expected to hear some run-on

leads by Lenny and some bluegrass extensions of the short songs in their newest album. Instead, I received an exact copy of the LP, note for note and second for second. Many of the songs could have been added to and stretched out and still not be made boring. They seem like a very confined duo. One thing I have to admit is that Lenny can handle a fiddle or mandolin as well as anyone I've seen. Besides the lack of stage personality, his leads on violin and mandolin could match that of Alvin Lee for speed quite easily.

Moxie used to be Leigh Ashford before they decided that some guy hopping around on stage with a hash purse doesn't make a hit record or group for that matter. So, goodbye Leigh and enter a new lead singer. The band's still the same. The heavy driving sound and the songs that no one's heard of or wants to again. So many groups have that indistinguishable style, no versatility, a heavy lead after every two verses and some clown that hops around on stage making a valiant effort to look cool. But, by the time Moxie appeared, everyone was too far gone to care if the music was good or not—they just wanted to dance and have a good time. And that's exactly what they did.

## The Troy Ticket...

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potential. In essence, we were all in agreement that a scholastic student union linked to the student body by discipline representatives would truly be the force we would need in effecting the following priorities:

- Construction of more residences, and assuring Graduate Student's separate living quarters.
- The availability of tutors to students failing or experiencing difficulty in their courses.
- Distribution of intensive course evaluation.
- Assisting in the architectural design of an Erindale Athletics complex, making sure that such a project includes indoor swimming facilities and tennis courts.
- Effecting an Ontario University wide rock co-op series.
- Offering capital incentives to Erindale Cultural Clubs, hoping this will encourage the Clubs to promote their culture with the Erindale community.
- Establishing an "on campus" variety store, bank and restaurant.
- Maintaining the Social Centre as an efficient pub operation,

recycling profits into areas such as:

- video-taping lectures
- establishing a student run employment service
- and offering students a place they can go for assistance on matters like unfair grades and possible "unfair" academic suspension

i) and preserving the natural environment of the College.

We as a student Union would seek to encourage, not stifle the growth of concern in the University. We emphasize representation of the majority and strongly oppose any past student government or any of the candidates in this election who have placed or are placing personal aspiration above majority demands.

**Students'  
Government  
Elections  
March 25 & 26**



## THEATRE

## Coriolanus

By Ted Dodd

Medium II Theatre Critic

Presenting Brecht as Brecht seems to be more of a task than assumed. Certainly the alienation effect is more than poor acting, an obvious design concept and pedestrian directing. The Hart House production of Coriolanus provides little more in each of these categories.

In Brechtian acting, the Stanislavski traditions are dismissed. No longer is the actor to become the character, rather he is to remain as a narrator. But he is to be a narrator who has feelings and understands and believes in the principles of which he is speaking. Few, save John Cartwright as Coriolanus and Rex Southgate as Menius, handle the distinction well. The result is that we concentrate little on what is said. The presentation takes on the quick delivery that turns the production toward the comic.

Eric Binnie seems forced to follow director Wolfgang von Stas' very German demands. They have finished a typically German white box set with the lights open to view. The idea of the scrim in the first act is a mundane and ridiculous solution to a difficult problem. The mobile sculptures, whilst resembling either water pistols or an Irish Setter and a Scottie, are disturbing in that for every scene director von Stas insists on their movement.

The director apologizes in the programme for the hasty rehearsal schedule and the non-professional cast. Brecht's play is now here as poignant as Shakespeare's: he has stripped the bard's text of the elements of pride to make the play a political examination, but the director's production does not encourage any political intellectualization.

## MISSISSAUGA

Thursday, March 20

Janet Byford describes Parent Effectiveness Training at Burnhamthorpe Library at 10.15 a.m. Gayle Sankey tells how to blow and decorate Easter eggs at Lakeview Library at 10.30 a.m. and there's a story hour for preschoolers at the same time. Movies about Canada are showing at Clarkson-Lorne Park Library at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 21

It's the first day of School Break. Aileen Wortley talks about Things That Go Bump in the Night at Central Library at 2.30 p.m., and there are scary movies, too. The Resurrection of Bronco Billy and Star are among the movies scheduled for showing at Central Library at 7.30 p.m. A mystery hike for youngsters starts out from Burnhamthorpe Library at 2 p.m. Lakeview Library has movies from the Howie Meeker Hockey School series at 4.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

Stories and crafts for schoolage



youngsters take place at Lakeview Library at 10 a.m., and at 10.30 a.m. at Burnhamthorpe, Port Credit and Park Royal Libraries.

Central Library has story hours at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Sunday, March 23

Classical Brass appears in concert at Central Library at 2.30 p.m. Tickets must be obtained in advance from Central Library 279-7002.

## OBERAMMERGAU

In 1633 the village of Oberammergau in Germany was stricken with plague, and many of its inhabitants died.

The survivors were so thankful at being spared that they have re-enacted the Passion of Christ

## LIBRARY

every 10 years since, missing only a few occasions.

In 1970, Hilda Jaffray of Caldwell Rd., Mississauga, saw the play while on a tour of Europe.

At Port Credit Library on Tuesday, March 25 at 2.00 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., Mrs. Jaffray will give a talk and show slides about Oberammergau.

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## Conspectus . . . .

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graduated—no boyfriends; then it was a Catholic college at University of Toronto for her, then she went to teacher's college; my sympathy was reserved for her future students.

She said that she was a virgin and didn't believe in sex before marriage; she firmly believed that she would hear bells when she first "screwed". Before she retired to her girlfriend's room, to sleep, again on the floor as I occupied her bed Alone, we talked for hours. Images of her future danced in my head, her ideal house, I could almost see the bricks, rooms, two-car garage falling into place as she moved her hands as she described it to me; her ideal husband, the bells she would hear during their first "fuck" and I could see her lying ALONE in her dream house masturbating; voices, merriment of Cafe Terrace filtered into us; I could see, from a sitting position on the bed, the red flowers, against the black background, under the bright lights of the Terrace.

After she left, I thought about what Conrad wrote in Heart of Darkness: "It's queer how out of touch with truth women are. They live in a world of their own, and there has never been anything like it, and never can be. It is too beautiful altogether and if they were to set it up it would go to pieces before sunset."

On our last night in Toronto, I read to her a short story by Hemingway: "Soldier's Home" hoping it would illustrate to her the domineering wife she would be for the unfortunate husband; I don't think that she saw it clearly.

In Quebec City, our relationship faded with the sunset—the beautiful sunset over Manège Militaire.

In the morning, I dressed for the road before the residence awoke. Outside, below the window, there nothing left of Cafe Terrace except overturned tables and chairs that had been moved from under the canopy into the nearby parking lot; broken plastic cups lay all about with cigarette wrappers and other pieces. The janitor moved amidst the ruins of the Cafe and swept up some of the debris as I went into the morning air; he waved to me as I passed by. Nobody else waved good-bye!

From the time I walked, alone, westward over Pont Pierre Laporte, over Euve St. Laurent, until I walked into the crowd of Yonge Street Mall in Toronto, two days had gone by. Then there was Lake Ontario, between the office towers of Yonge Street; I remembered one good thing that came from our talk, overlooking the Cafe Terrace, "You made me realize how much of a snob I am," she had said. That was good: that was her first step—then there was my letter; I was glad that the letter hadn't arrived before I left Pavillion Le Meux that morning.

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# sports

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## Women and sports: Intrusion into male territory?

By Dennis Lanthier

"There are two kinds of people, men and human beings. When women try to act like human beings they are accused of being men."—Simone DeBeauvoir.

Some forty years ago there lived a woman who did not believe Bobby Riggs' assessment that "the women's place is in the home, getting the pipe and slippers for the man of the house." She could not accept the North American concept of women's inferiority to men in terms of athletic ability.

Her name was Babe Didrikson and before her life would end at the young age of 42 she would have amassed a record in sport that would surpass anything that anyone dreamed could be accomplished by a woman. She made the women's All-American basketball team after only one year of play, as well as setting three world's records in the '32 Olympics. She also starred in baseball and tennis, as well as winning more than a hundred golf tournaments in her professional career. (At one time she ran up a string of twenty consecutive tournament wins.)

### North America behind times

Up until recently examples such as Didrikson have been few and far between. In this part of the world there has been a tradition of women playing the role of being calm, passive spectators. They are supposed to cheer their heroes on while they sit in the stands and decay physically.

It has always been acceptable for women to take part in sports such as tennis, swimming, and golf because there has always been a certain grace and "femininity" attached to these sports. But the more grueling activities such as hockey and basketball have been frowned upon by our society. They have been brainwashed into believing that they are incapable of participating in such sports.

"Things are different in Europe," asserts Pat Boland, Loyola's director of women's athletics. "You don't see any of this feminist idea there. The whole idea is that you do what you do best of all, whether it be in terms of athletics or otherwise." Ed Enos, director of Athletics agrees: "I've been to the Soviet Union and women and men are on equal terms. For example there is a woman there who runs the entire Moscow Sports center and she's got something like two hundred men working under her."

A prime example of the kind of narrow-minded thinking that still surrounds us is a column written by Joe Falls in the January 4 issue of THE SPORTING NEWS, a weekly international newspaper. He comments after he sees his first girls' basketball game:

"My strongest impression watching the girls play basketball is that it wasn't very feminine. . . it just didn't seem ladylike to me to see them racing up and down the court sweating, bumping into each other, and sprawling on the floor. . . When I saw some of the young girls. . . crying from their injuries, that was a little tough to take. . . Maybe I have to adjust to seeing girls act like boys. . . I can't get with them wanting to be treated as one of the guys."

This is not only the opinion of one person, judging from a series of articles published by Sports Illustrated two years ago, entitled Sport is Unfair to Women. It makes the comment that "Funds, facilities, coaching, rewards, and honors allotted women are grossly inferior to those granted men." Scores of examples are cited, one of these being the University of Washington where women receive nine-tenths of 1 percent of the two million dollars that the school spends annually on sports. "The amount of coverage given to women's athletics is meager

and the quality is atrocious", the article also said. There seems to be little wonder why women have indeed built up an inferiority complex concerning sports.

### Athletics: For Men Only?

Nick Timtsenko, women's volleyball coach, says that "Sports were created around men so that males could show their prowess; should women play sports to show 'male prowess' as well? Are women too fragile to become engaged in contact sports? Will they react more severely both to the physical pain of injury and the emotional pain of defeat?"

Liz Silcott, Tommies' basketball star, says that "women have a higher pain threshold than men," Pat Boland adds that "girls will live with pain and not bother anyone while men are used to special treatment."

Trainer Russ Blackwell disagrees, seeing little difference between the two sexes: "It depends on the personalities mainly. There are those who will complain about every single minor injury and those who won't complain too much. Of course girls are too shy to come to me about very personal injuries but basically there's little difference." Mr. Blackwell finds the whole idea of sports being unfeminine absurd: "Hell, this is 1975. Twenty years ago girls would be afraid to come out onto the court in shorts above their knee but times have changed."

Dr. Enos is also on the side of the female: "If sports is a good experience, it should be available to all students. Sweating is unfeminine? It should be looked upon as a thing of beauty, as a very healthy phenomenon. There is nothing more beautiful than the human body in movement."

"Sports is a great way of relieving anxiety and aggression. An athlete can take out all his frustrations on his particular sport. How is a woman to cope with the anxieties of life if she is looked down upon for playing sports? We all need an escape valve."

### Is crying feminine or human?

Two years ago, when the Montreal Canadiens were eliminated by New York in the Stanley Cup play-offs the headline next day in the Montreal Gazette screamed KEN DRYDEN: ONLY TEARS COULD EASE THE PAIN. It would seem that contrary to what we have been taught crying is not merely a woman's way of releasing emotion but a man's method as well. Again here the difference between the two sexes is very slight indeed.

"It is a lot of bull," says trainer Blackwell. You should have seen the men's varsity hockey team two years ago when they lost to Sir George in the final. I've never seen so many grown men cry. I've seen boxers cry after a defeat. It's a very natural thing."

Ann Hamilton, former gold medalist, comments that "men would be a lot better off if they could cry. There's absolutely nothing wrong with showing emotion."

### Men vs. Women

"Males cannot tolerate a serious challenge from a woman", says Dr. Foreman, Seattle Pacific College. Do male egos indeed take a severe jolt when they are defeated by the so-called weaker sex? A lot of people seem to think so.

"If men can't accept the women's changing role, that's their problem," Boland continues. "I can understand their feelings of insecurity, though. Man has this stereotyped role of being the dominating sex, and he doesn't know how to handle these new developments." Over to Ann Hamilton: "Women can accept losing to a man, but just wait and see what happens if the man

## Blues lose in final game

The Blues had narrowed the season down to two periods in the championship match against U. of Alberta Golden Bears. The best-of-three series was tied at two games apiece, the Blues having taken a 3-2 decision, Saturday night after a 5-0 whitewashing Friday evening, and the first period of Sunday's finale had closed with a 2-2 score.

But championships come with luck, which evidently ran out on the Blues. They had had their share ready.

Just seconds into the second frame the Bear's Oliver Steward

dumped the puck wide of the Toronto net. Goalie Mark Logan left it untouched, but the puck took a radical hop over veteran defenceman Warren Anderson's stick and the streaking Steward had himself a goal.

It turned out to be the winner as the Golden Bears put two more behind Logan in the second period to stretch the final count to 5-2.

Blues defenceman Dave Rooke describes the impact of Steward's fluker to the Toronto Star, "I think that's what killed us. A crummy goal like that can set you back. It breaks your momen-

tum. You could feel the letdown on the bench."

The Blues had qualified for the C.I.A.U. finals after victories over St. Mary's of Halifax, York for the Queen's Cup, and Waterloo, 1974 champions. Victory over St. Mary's came by virtue of five goals in the last six minutes in the third game of three, and the margin of victory was one goal in the York game, preserved only by the goaltending of Mark Logan.

Logan's performance was somewhat akin to Ken Dryden's of a few years back, when he was voted MVP in the Stanley Cup play-offs. Logan had played in exactly two games before the play-offs, and had allowed 11 goals in one of them.

Yet he was the backbone of the Blues during the play-offs, starting from the Waterloo drubbing when he arrested 28 shots.

He was not in nets for Friday's 5-0 loss to Alberta as he was stricken with the flu, but returned for the final two games.

The Blues attempted a comeback in the third period, but were thwarted by the goal post. Kent Ruhnke and Al Milnes, both of whom had scored in the first period, were the victims.

The Blues and Coach Tom Watt are deserving of congratulations for making it to the final and, as the saying goes, have nothing to be ashamed of. They are a young team and will be back next year.

## Floor hockey final tonight

Floor hockey has been an amazing success at Erindale this year, with thirteen teams entered and only one default during the entire season.

Playoffs were held this week in order to skim the field down to a final two teams for tonight's (March 20) final game, to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Following are the playoff qualifiers and their placement in the regular season standings:

Team	W	L	Pts
Watt's Twatts	7	1	22
Archie's Selects	7	1	22
Polacks & Others	6	2	20
Big Dee Cups	5	3	18
Dafes	5	3	18
Commerce	5	3	18
Bushers	4	4	16
Blackhands	4	3	15

(3 points for a win, one for a loss. There were no ties.)

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# Winter Survival Camping - Part II

The weekend has come and gone and I am neither dead from exposure, nor from suffocation, nor exhaustion, the three awful threats upon my life which I felt at one time or another in the duration. Exhaustion could have finished me due to a short but brisk eleven mile hike on the Bruce Trail (should read "RACE"). The suffocation was almost ensured from sleeping on my stomach in a mummy bag. Exposure? Well, didn't we spend an entire thirty or so hours away from hearth and home battling frostbite every minute? After all, the food that roomed in our tent froze solidly overnight. How is it that Fat allowed us to escape a similar extermination?

I am, on the contrary, feeling better than when I started the weekend. I've grown to realize what a real piece of furnace-works is the human body, conking out in the toes only occasionally. I've developed an uncommonly deep respect and appreciation for the heat of campfires, and a deeper attachment than ever for food. If you thought food was great and you've never been winter cam-

ping, you've got a wonderful treat coming when you find out how great it REALLY is — even if everything from oranges to peanut butter have that slightly smoked flavor from being thawed out before being bitten. Even if the milk is frozen solid, you'll drink every lovely melted drop that comes dribbling out of the Great White Jug. Even when you gulp everything down before Jack Frost grips it again, even if you eat your whole meal, appetizer to dessert in one bowl, it's 100 per cent great.

The final thing I will have the profoundest respect for from now till forever is warm socks. Warm socks are the greatest things on this frozen earth if your toes are temperamental about keeping warm (and whose toes aren't?). Nothing greater than a pair of socks that keep you from frostbite. But learn not to tie your bootlaces too tightly or the result of your cut circulation is just as good as no socks at all.

And isn't hot running water the most indispensable of civilization's inventions! All weekend my mind would wander to that taboo subject. O for a few drops of warm water to wash up with;

nice tap water to drink from instead of risking drowning by imbibing directly from creek water. Romantic though it may seem to drink this pure, running country water direct, somehow being found frozen flat on my stomach trying to keep from a dry death is not my idea of an honourable end.

Thought of hot water as I walked the trail to the camp pump fetching the porridge water. Eating with gloves on so that my hands wouldn't dirty, no fearing washup. Washing hands in snow is really futile because in drying them over the fire, they only blacken from smoke by the time they dry. Hot water, a commodity and a half!

In setting up camp, we did everything right. The site we chose was high and sunny. No problem digging the snow for the tents. The hay which was layered first was fragrantly sweet. Once we found some good trees on which to latch the corners of the tents, and logs for sides of the tents, and once erected, the tents stayed put. The floors didn't dampen from snow off boots, as people seldom entered until bedtime.

Nancy, the experienced woodslady gently coaxed the fire into full being with words of encouragement — "C'mon, you can do it . . .", "Don't you go out on me, baby," "I think I got her going, guys!!" And she did. In no

time we all gathered around to toast our toes which were already acting up.

There were no "bears" (as in Bars) that caught us "unawares" (as in Underwears (Camp Joke)), not even in the middle of the night when a couple of us unfortunately had to hike to the john. I swear I didn't drink but two cups of liquid the whole day, so why the injustice of being dragged out of a cozy bag to go at such uncompromising hours? We had made it a point not to drink chocolate milk before bed to avoid exactly this problem. You just never know when Nature will decide to call.

A good point which we all learned to remember when it comes to Nature's calls is the scheduling of bean meals. Everything you ever heard about beans and their effects is true. If you have a bean meal, leave it for the last day. We learned the hard way — seven out of seven campers. (They, the tenth Mississauga Rangers, and I, their fearless leader.) have proved that bean rumors are true. If you have a bean meal, early in the campout, at least plan to have a non-healthy appetite. (Shades of Blazing Saddles!)

I will never forget my sinking spirits at bedtime when everyone was preparing their nests. Wendy next to me unrolled her groundsheet, her two inch foam mat

(Sissy!), her down bag, her wool blanket, her other down bag, her flannel blanket, and her twelve inch pillow; Joyce, managing to relieve her enormous bundle of its protective covering, revealed three (3!!!) sleeping bags, one in each other. Then Carol, two bags and a wool blanket. What did I unroll? One down-filled bag. Finis. Repeat: One bag. I wrapped my extra wool sweater with my otherwise unused towel and that was my pillow. The end.

But let me tell you, one good bag equals any number of accoutrements because when we woke up the next morning, we all were equally warm—with equally frozen toes.

Another pointer: When you are really cold, by moving around and exerting energy, you'll get far warmer than by standing next to the camp-fire. That hike to Hilton Falls is a prime example of overheating while exercising. Though most of the route was as if someone had poured a bucket of water all along it, so frozen it was, we managed to trip on the exposed rocks or learned to walk on the ice right quick. It was treacherous enough, especially at the falls and by steep ridges.

Disappointing as it may sound, the weekend went according to plan — no harrowing tales of adventure, just good times. Good company, around the campfire, talking, joking.

Yes and that fire was warm too

## Women and sports:

### Intrusion into male territory

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loses. He feels less masculine for some reason."

"In the past women were indeed 'programmed to be losers.' Not only did they not believe that they could compete with a man and emerge victorious, but the minority who did believe did not let their male opponents know and intentionally lost to allow the man to retain some foolish thing called an ego. Now women are less worried about a man's pride and more concerned with their own."

#### Sports too rough?

Some persons fear if women get too involved in contact sports they will become overly aggressive and will carry this aggressiveness over to the outside world. This would mean that women would no longer be women in the sense that we have become accustomed to.

Timtsenko fears that women's sports will evolve in the same way that men's athletics have, the idea of winning at all costs over-shadowing what should be the true idea of what sport is all about: "If not controlled, it could evolve into more than just a game. Girls could maintain their femininity off the court of rink but only if the sport is controlled. But I'm worried that there will always be coaches who will ask for that little extra shot. I sure wouldn't like to see a girl sprawled on the court with her teeth knocked out either." (This is in reference to Joe Falls' column).

However, this does not seem to be the case here at Loyola. Women here have not allowed their emotions and grudges to follow them off the court. They remain as "feminine", if you wish, as they did before the start of the game.

"Any guy that goes after someone after a game shows a complete lack of education and real stupidity," exclaims Dr. Enos. He goes on to point out that women here have a decisive advantage over the men in terms of

showing sportsmanship after a game has finished.

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